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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

speare's birthday was celebrated at Stratford-on-

that the Cabinet and he were united in favor of have been worth many millions to the country gold payments of all paper, and is supporting the if he had arrived at it some days sconer. Government's credit by all means in their power. fugitive Sing Sing murderers was found on the ndale refused to bring an action to annul the charters of the Brooklyn and Union Elevated

railroads of Brooklyn. City and Suburban - The Theosophical Society began its annual convention, at the headquarters, No. 144 Madison-ave.: representatives were pressections. - Horace Waters, the piano manufacturer, died. - A mad dog took possession of the Eldridge-st, police station and drove the police men from their desks. === A team ran away in Central Park and created great excitement among promenaders. Two men were dangerously in-

jured in a barroom fight in Paterson, N. J. Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Fair. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 55 degrees: lowest, 42; average, 47 5-8.

Republican clubs should not overlook the fact that the National League Convention is to be held at Louisville, about the middle of next month. All of these clubs ought to be represented by delegates, and men should be selected for this duty who will be sure to attend the convention. It is not too early to begin in earnest the preparations for the next campaign, in which the Republican clubs of the country will have an important part to play if they choose to accept it.

Brazil put in an appearance at the naval rendezvous at almost the last moment, her three war vessels steaming into Hampton Roads late yesterday afternoon. This filled out the complement of vessels expected, with three exceptions, the most important of which is the Russian flagship. To-day the fleet sets out for New-York, which will be the scene this week of naval evolutions that will command worldwide attention. The Spanish squadron, having the caravels in tow, started betimes yesterday, to take advantage of good weather, and may be the first to arrive in our waters.

The World's Fair buildings will in all probability never have a severer storm test than they underwent last week. It is gratifying to learn from the letter printed on another page this morning that they stood the test admi robly. Certainly, no signs of "structural weakwith the wind at sixty miles an hour. The roofs, too, appear to have given a good account of themselves, on the whole. There were some leaks, to be sure; that is to say, a lit le water was forced between the overlapping panes of glass in the big roofs and dripped is worth mention, as a careful inspection of the buildings immediately after the storm proved. The Fair managers were less disturbed by the triffing leaks, which showed the good quality of the roofs, than by the interruption to their work due to the violent storm at a fime when every minute is precious.

No clew has yet been obtained to the escaped prisoners from Sing Sing, beyond the fact that the boat which they are supposed to have abrogation of a treaty which is grounded upon shment of crime have been strengthened from used has been discovered at Haverstraw. This tariff laws enacted by Congress. shows that Roehl and Pallister crossed the river unravelled. There are not a few queer things in the conduct of Keeper Hulse which call for searching examination, and the actions of his ident discloses lamentable defects in the

system of Warden Brown, whose unfitness for

hopeless, he is compelled to admit that unless big church will be turned into a theatre or a concert hall. This is merely a repetition of with the will of Congress. what he announced several weeks ago when he Talmage yesterday completed his twenty-sixth good sense if it develops it by negotiating new optimist walks by faith and not by sight—than the whole? year with the Tabernaele. It will be a piti-MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE-8-15-The Three Goald - Int outcome of and reflection upon his labors men.

PALMER'S THEATRE-8:15-The Decision of the Court. if the fruit of a ministry extending over such his party, can submit to Congress next Decema period is the abandonment of the enterprise ber a number of conventions by which comwith which his name is so closely identified.

COST OF DEMOCRACY.

The country was reminded last week of one excellent reason for its exclusion of the Demoeratic party from power for thirty years. About money that party was not trusted, and does not yet behave as if it ought to be trusted. The heavy loss of gold, the alarm last week which might have run into a panic, the severe decline in stocks and the failure of some great manufacturing works, were proofs of doubt whether the public faith will be or can be sacredly preserved with Democrats in power.

It is true that President Cleveland would not have been elected if it had not been believed that he was better than his party. But when the question came whether part of the legal tender notes should be redeemed in silver only. the President allowed four or five days to pass without correcting the belief which declarations by the Secretary of the Treasury and other prominent Democrats at Washington were producing. As early as last Monday, dispatches were sent from Washington to Democratic journals asserting that new Treasury notes would be redeemed in silver only. Immediately after the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday, such dispatches became more frequent and positive. and editorials blazed out which were obviously designed to defend a policy supposed to have been decided upon. Prominent Democratic Senators rushed into print passionately to sustain this step, and if Democratic dispatches are not in error some of them went to the Presi- for its accomplishment be long or short. dent with strong talk in favor of it. But for four or five days President Cleveland saw these statements published, and learned that the money markets were anxious, and that stocks should exact painful sacrifices from visitors, were thrown overboard in great amount, and yet did not conclude to interpose until Friday afternoon, when it is asserted that he acted upon statements made to him by Assistant Treasurer Jardan.

In the light of all these things, it can hardly be believed that Secretary Carlisle did not suppose he had the full approval of the Presi dent for the step of which he spoke so freely. But further, as late as Thursday evening the President revised and altered the financial statement sent out by Sceretary Carlisle, and, Foreign.-The Pope received Emperor William though he altered it much, he yet left enough and Empress Victoria at the Vatican and had a to convey to almost every mind the belief that long interview with the Emperor. === There silver payments on new Treasury notes were we a long and desperate struggle between police likely to be ordered. It can hardly be unjust strikers at Hull; a fire is raging there, sup- to Mr. Cleveland to assume that this was his the loss will be fully £500,000. Shakeis very thankful indeed that the President came Domestic.-The President in an interview said to a right decision the next day. But it would

The point of largest importance is that an Three Brazilian warships joined the fleet overwhelming prejudice within the Democratic in Hampton Roads; the Spanish craisers with the | party favors silver payments, and opposes sales caravels in tow sailed for New-York, = Union of bonds to obtain gold. Senator Vest warned to strike to-day. —— The boat used by the chances of the Democratic party even in Missouri," It is not strange that Secretary Carbeach at Haverstraw. == Attorney-General lisle from Kentucky inclined toward paying noticed is that the pressure of Democratic opinion was so strong that the President himself appears to have been at first disposed to yield to it. Nor does it yet appear to be posient from the Indian, European and American tively settled how far the depletion of the gold reserve can go without leading the President to assent to the refusal of gold for Treasury

This is a costly state of things for the country. Yet it is perfectly natural, and even almost inevitable, because of the intense prejudice which sways a great proportion of Western and Southern Democrats against "Wall Street conspirators," and "gold bugs," and "money lending sharks of the East." The language of many prominent Democrats at Washington within the past week has been a revelation to some Eastern supporters of President Cleveland, and they begin to wonder how he can ever expect to do any good with such a party. He has lifted it into power, however, through the confidence of some people in himself, and like the fisherman who set loose the afrit so long confined in the bottle, would possibly be glad if he could get it back into confinement again.

The trouble has its origin in the fact that the business world does not know how far it can put any trust in the financial action of the Democratic party, even with such a man as President Cleveland to stop it sometimes. All last week there was doubt whether he would stop the mischief, and when Congress gets together there will be doubt whether he can stop it. The men who began to sell stocks in November, so that gold began to go abroad that very month, had doubts which other people are now sharing, and which make the last election somewhat expensive to the country.

RECIPROCITY RUMORS.

Washington rumors in relation to the intention of the Administration to bring the Reciprocity treaties with Brazil and Spain to a close are manifestly premature. These conventions are based upon the Tarifi act of 1890, and until Congress acts decisively in repealing or rewere disclosed, despite a driving gale, vising the law the Administration is under constitutional obligations to carry out the Reciprocity policy. What has probably given rise to the rumors is the necessity for bringing diplomatic pressure to bear upon Spain and Brazil in order to secure fulfilment of their treaty engagements. President Cleveland made down below. But no damage was done that a most successful experiment of this kind dur- we grant that crime is a waning force, it is ing his first term. Spain was violating the agreement in relation to equality of flags in Cuban waters. An Executive proclamation brought the Madrid Government to its senses. and there who will decline to be impressed by It was one of the most praiseworthy diplomatic acts of the President's first term. schedules of duties which have been agreed lish prison system has steadily improved; that upon. That is a very different matter from the the English laws for the prevention and pan-

It is obviously the function of Congress to in the severe storm that raged Thursday night. make, revise and repeal tariff laws. That is increasing terror to evildoers. But compara-Meanwhile the mystery of the escape remains not one of the Executive prerogatives. Con-tively few will see in such consideration, anygress has prescribed the conditions for a free thing more than a reason for receiving the figentry of sugar, molasses, coffee and hides. The mes with a grain of salt. They will feel that, President is left at liberty under the Aldrich after all concessions have been made, the fact

his place has long been apparent, and is made sugar and coffee without reference to the lim- in the direction of the millennium. doubly so by the escape of Pallister and Rochl. itations prescribed by Congress. In the case of It is to be observed that "The Transcript's" There must be a careful inquiry into this Cuba an emphatic protest against the levying correspondent is not of those who would deof duties not authorized by the treaty repertory tract from the value of the figures. On the While Dr. Talmage says that the financial The President will assume, however, a very when one considers how rapidly population has prospects of the Brooklyn Tabernacle are not serious responsibility if he ventures to abrogate a treaty, which nominally secures for marks, "I find that less than one-half as large there is speedy aid on a generous scale the American exports equitable, reciprocal treatment in the Spanish West Indies in accordance was the case twenty years ago are now guilty

Instead of seeking to break down the Reci- or classed as habitual criminals." precity policy the Administration will show mist is fend of saying that his brother the treaties. The President, if he be capable of meaning that his convictions have no concrete taking advice from the shrewdest leaders of foundations. But what about these figures? pensating advantages for the American export the tariff as he advocates. The Teibune the condition of things the last week in Wall trade will be obtained for such reductions in does not favor free wool; but if a Democratic Street. It has been a week of anxiety about the majority decrees it, we would consider it wiser currency, only because the language of Secretary to negotiate treaties with Australia and the Carlisle and some of his friends created the im-Plate countries than to give away the American market outright. In the same way it would be more prudent to strike a diplomatic bargain with Canada than to surrender our market unconditionally. Lord Salisbury's trenchant comments upon the practical operation of the policy of giving without taking in return, as illustrated in the English Free-Trade system, can be profitably studied by the Administration.

CHICAGO IS ALL RIGHT.

As the day for the opening of the World's Fair approaches evidences multiply that most of the fears and complaints which have accompanied the progress of the work were needless, however natural. The colossal task of across the continent. As the Treasury gained ab creating an international exposition on an unprecedented scale will not be absolutely finished on May 1, but it probably will be nearer completion than any similar task has been upon the date assigned for its termination. Moreover, it is doubtful if the preparations would have to export if the tovernment would kindly move been further advanced if the managers had bad more time at their disposal. It seems to be a well-nigh universal law of life that there shall be haste and anxiety at the close of every ers drawn here against gold deposits elsewhere, human undertaking, whether the period allotted

There has been considerable apprehension, to some extent unworthily stimulated, lest the metal. show, though it might prove to be superb, We were told that manifold perplexities and tribulations were in store for all who should venture within the limits of Chicago during misery in one form or another would overtake told a pestilence. But they neglected to take into account the comforting fact that the irresistible tendency of avarice is to defeat itself, and that a more reporters. and that a warning is generally a government of well not suffice

At the outset no difficulty in evading. The careless and the foolish can be cheated all the year round wherever they may chance to be, and from these we position. But they will not deserve all the attake reasonably good care of themselves, and that its reputation for hospitality will be still greater and more extended than its reputation for energy and thrift before the summer is half

A PRACTICAL AID TO OPTIMISM.

have the dyspepsia. A person with the dyspensia is strangly inclined to possible the dyspensia is strangly inclined to possible with the dyspensia in the dyspensia is strangly inclined to possible with the dyspensia in the d pepsia is strongly inclined to pessimism, even the latest reports of England's Commissioners nized by students of statistics as being carefully sents the following epitome of the salient features of the reports:

In 1872, 19,818 people were confined in the local prisons of England and Wales, but there were only 12,633 in 1852, a decrease of 57 per cent. The commissioners further report a decline in the total number of indictable offences from 57,812 in 1868 in cases of "offences against property without viooffenders against the currency laws has been from retarded by the attempt to advance prices. 2,839 in 1857 to 420 in 1890. As regards still of convict prisons in Grent Britain, Western Aus tralia and Gibraitar that the average number of these criminals fell from 2,589, confined between 1854 and 1860, to an average for 1890 and 1891 of

That these figures are significant and attest a decrease of crime will hardly be deal d. If reasonable to conclude that "the power which makes for righteousness" is increasing. Possibly there may be a confirmed pessimist here the figures. He will argue that the figures A | rightly interpreted do not necessarily prove that demonstration of a similar kind may be needed | England is better than she used to be. They in order to secure rigid compliance with the may rather prove, he will insist, that the Eagyear to year; that Scotland Yard and its tributaries are so administered as to be an ever-

but he cannot arbitrarily restore the duties on fore a decrease of criminals, and so an advance

will suffice to remove all cause of complaint. contrary, he insists that they are remarkable of indictable offences or found in local prisons

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

Money has had more to do than business with to \$100,000,000. This seems from all accounts to have been the intention of the Secretary, but the President has not consented, and gold is yet delivered for both kinds of legal tenders. On Friday the gold reserve must have been reduced to about \$97,000,000, but on Saturday great encouragement was given the Secretary by offers of \$4. 000,000 gold, presumably by Western banks, on the condition that legal tenders of the same amount should be delivered for it at New-York.

There is some reason to doubt whether this operation is helpful. The \$1,000,000 deposited at San Francisco, it is stated, was by the branch of a Canadian bank, which took out the legal tenders here, drew gold for them, and shipped the gold to Canada, thus saving the cost of shipment solutely nothing by the transaction, the possibility that later deposits mean only a repetition of the operation on a larger scale is obvious. Presumhere have millions at their command on the Pacific Coast and in the far West, which they would like but the Treasury virtually pays a premium on gold and disappointed by Judge Moore's righteous desuspect that it is only facilitating exports of that

mines and some from general circulation. Since last October the Treesury has left about \$24,000, oco, and the New-York banks only \$1,000,000, is because of their reliance on the District-Atwhile the not exports to April 1 were about \$38. and, one, and the outgo from New-York in April he cannot evade it without laying himself liable Fair time; that speculators of every kind were has been about \$12,700,000. Thus half the preparing to rob rich and place alike, and that gold sent abroad since the election has gone from most earnest attention. ther sources than the Treasury and the Newthe cautious and the unwary. The dismal verk bruks. When there is no question about prophets were able to point to numerous signs the intent and ability to pay gold on all lend of coming evil. They showed how rents were tenders, large amounts may be obtained from the portant detail, in view of the fact that it is dead going up, and found what they called proofs of interior, not merely for transfer to this city. It a conspiracy to make starvation the only e-cape from bankruptcy. And to crown all they fore-

Stocks declined last week in the average \$1.71 safety if it is only prompt and load enough. her share, since March 4 have declined \$2.10 per The proportion of harpies to the population of share, and since November 5, \$5.18 per share, and \$5.18 per s Chicago was greatly exaggerated in the first Trust stocks fell last week an average of \$3.11 place, and those who actually exist and are per share, since March 4 8s per share and since diligently cultivating their propensities are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state, since after 4.8 per state and are per state. The "change" in the pair year and are per state and are per state and are per state. The "change" in the pair year and are per state and are per state and are per state. The "change" in the pair year and are per state and are per stat the business has been overdone, and the most it certain what the Government means to do. Wheat declined only a fraction here, but fell nearly that

be a rapid adjustment of relations, making com- price ran up to 10 cents in November, was almost fort easily procurable. There are individuals, 10 until the middle of January, and was him. But if these regulations, impracticable of course, whose destiny it seems to be to accept burdens which the rest of the race have so-pts from plantations this month have been 145,000 bales, against 195,000 last year, and exports 201,000, against 514,000, and stocks of American cotton are still over a million bales in shall bear many ladignant complaints of im- this country and 2,271,000 bales abroad. The monetary uncertainty probably causes much of tention which they will receive, though they the depression, and Seuthern and Western states will claim far more than they will get. We men cannot expect good prices for farm products venture to predict that Chicago will take good | while they put the finances of this country at the care of its guests, if they will only consent to mercy of European lenders. The South would baye been better off if 50,000 bales of cotton had been engaged for shipment Tuesday, instead of the \$1,750,000 gold which has actually been en-

The volume of business continues large. Clearing House exchanges outside New-York in April thus far have been about 14 per cent larger than last year. Fart of the difference is due to the The majority of level-headed men are strong prices of commodities, which average 5.4 per cent in the conviction that, all things considered, higher than a year ago, and part to settlements the world is not only wiser but better than it on transactions of past months. Railroad earnever was. Indeed, one can go further and con- ings reported by "The Financial Chronicle" show fidently assert that all level-headed men are of a gain of 6 per cent for April thus far, though that hopeful way of believing, except these who lits returns also show a decrease of over \$4,000,-

The failure of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, as the sparks are to fly upward. For the en- one of the largest concerns in the country, calls couragement of the optimists and the r-buke of attention to the effect of financial uncertainties the other fellows it is profitable to glance at apon the iron and steel industry, since the failure seems to be largely the consequence of shrinkage of Prisons. These distuments, which are recog- in railroad building and in demand for steel rails Perhaps the prospects for that industry, somewhat prepared, show that crime is decreasing. A more hopeful of late, may be clouded by this event correspondent of "The Bost on Transcript" pro- In the woollen manufacture also there begin to be complaints of scanty orders for the future, as neither domestic dealers nor importers can guess what the tariff will be a year hence, when the goods which should now be ordered will go into consumption. Sales of wool this month have been about a quarter less than in the same weeks last year. There has also been further decline in some grades of cottons, and 3 1-2 cents for 64s is considered little better than a nominal price. Shipments of shoes continue large, but new orders are

As before, foreign trade is making it hard for worse crimes, we have the statement of the directors the Treasury. Imports at New-York in three weeks of April have been \$9,000,000 or 26 per cent greater than last year, while exports from New-York have been \$4,000,000 or 17 per cent less than last year. This, with the decline in cotton, looks as if April exports might fall below \$10,-000,000 and imports rise above \$56,000,000 When trade is in such shape, there is not much sense in attributing gold exports to "Wall Street conspirators," even if distrust of Democratic finances were not perfectly natural.

Judging from the tone of the leading Buffalo newspapers, Democratic as well as Republican, MUGWUMPS DON'T BLUSH FOR IT ANY MORE. Mr. Sheehan will not find that city a healthy place to live in. He can return to it with the consciousness that every decent, fair-minded man who voted to make him Lieutenant Governor has reason to blush and apologize.

Pv an act of the recent Legislature Police Com- From the Springfield Republican. missioner McClave has been reduced practically missioner McClave has been reduced practically to a cipher. The act provides that a policeman may be dismissed by a majority vote of the Completion of respiring a majority control of the New York Legislature: as heretofore. An important step toward the demoralization of the Police Department was taken when Mayor Grant violated the unwritten law cate are also in need of explanation. The decide whether the conditions of decide whether the condi

Now another step has been taken in the wrong THE TRIALS OF MINISTERS. direction. If there were three unscrupulous Com missioners, it is easy to see that Republican policemen would run a great risk of not receiving fair treatment when arraigned before the Board. Their only hope in such a case would rest in appeals to the courts, which have the power to review the acts of the Police Board.

It requires the joint act of the President and the Senate to create an American Minister Plenipotentiary. But it seems Mr. Cleveland thinks that the President alone can make a "special Commissioner' with powers paramount to a Minister's. Since when did a part become greater

"Fundamental rot." This is the elegant language used by "The Rochester Union and Advertizer," a mouthpiece of machine Democracy, in describing the recent decision of the Court of Appeals upon the outrageous gerrymander of the Assembly districts in Kings County. Since the decision was unanimous, and was written by a Democratic Judge, and since the majority of the Appeals Judges are Democrats, this is a serious reflection upon the party to which the paper in question be-longs. But that is an insignificant matter in com-heretofore published, Mr. Reid wrote: parison with the amazing character of the comment upon a decision which is based on essential According to the Special Term and the General Term, which passed upon this case, there would have been no redress if the Kings County Supervisors had chosen, in their supreme wisdom, to put 1,000 people in one Assembly District and swept aside by the highest court with an effectiveness pleasing to all right-thinking citizens. "The Union and Advertiser" will be dismissing the Ten arrived, and then the United States stood back for Commandments and the Golden Rule as "fundamental rot" next.

Governor Flower has taken pains to demonstrate that in a contest between home rule and Sheehan he can be counted upon every time for Sheehan.

The fate of the numerous Brooklyn officials who were indicted in connection with the reckless ably foreign concerns having agencies or branches and unlawful expenditures for the celebration of Columbus Day in Cetober last will be in a measure settled to-day. This is the day fixed for the trial of these men by Judge Moore, and it to New-York for them at public expense. The it is expected that District-Attorney Ridgway will Secretary cannot know what New-York corresponds arraign one of them at the bar this morning. The ents of Western banks mean to do with legal tend- indicted men confidently expect an acquittel if the cases go to trial. They were much surprised in every such arrangement, with some reason to cision against them and in favor of the people, and now their reliance is on the prosecuting officers. When first arraigned in court, the indicted officials torney. Mr. Ridgway's responsibility is great, and

It cannot be said that the Legislature expired gracefully; but that is a comparatively unimand will stay so:

There are two articles of trade and in common use for which no satisfactory substitute can be gradual extermination of the two animals from stead of being helped, is thus positively hindered by found. They are whalebone and ivory, and the which these products are derived is a matter, his own country in the presentation of its claims, therefore of some importance. To such an exgated laws and regulations restricting the wholethere probably will be some | Cotton fell five-sixteenths during the week, and law sounds somewhat impracticable, for it is ob- was not been made to realize the fact." weight of a wild elephant's tasks before killing objections can be urged against them.

Miss Alice Reclassier, who was one of the bridesmelds at the wedding of the Earl of Craven, is a partments Building.

John Sheepshimls, who was recently made litshop of Norwich: "One evening a young Cambridge man, afterward head moster of a well-known grammar school, but unter for the monce to a Russian Prince, was smoking a egarette in bir rooms in St. Peterslare when his coverall announced the school, but their northern exposure, so that a ray of similar to their northern exposure, so that a ray of similar to their northern exposure, so that a ray of similar to their northern exposure, and the rooms. There is a large smoking a egarette in bir rooms in St. Peterslare when his coverable announced the constitution. burg when his servant announced that a monjik wanted and also an adjoining room for private consultation. to see him very urgently. The maknown visior was. The latter would afford the President and some of shown up and appeared in the well-worn girb from his callers an opportunity for a few words of confiwhich Brian o'Tynn derived his simple but practical sattotal notions. To his host's after newfiderment this uncenth being addressed him in telined English, and presently explained that he was a brother Chinab destroits of securing his good offices. The man, in short, was the Rev. John sheepsharks, who, having langed some sax months before near the month of the Amoor Giver, had made his way abone and on for through Tartary, Turkestin and siberia to the banks of the Nexa."

Washington a large sum of money for the crection and maintenance of a home for destitute women as a Legation in Washington to the grade of Embassy will

Produck H. stetbins, of springfield, who has just bert, First Secretary of the Legation. Mr. Herbert seen at pointed by Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, was promoted to his present place from that of second one of the commissioners to duft an act embolying secretary in May, 1892, after the departure of the the principles of the Torrers system of land transfers. Hon, Henry G. Edwards, who was also promoted and

The Rev. Dr. W. N. McVickar, who is prominently Eishop of Massachusefts, was born in New-York about who selected him; but he is so far from the head of forty seven years ago. He received his education at the list of First Secretaries of Legation as practically and at the Philadelphia Divinity school. His first parish was the Church of the Holy | First Secretaryship of the Embassy. school. His first parish was the Church of the Holy Trinity, Harlem, whence he was called to succeed Fishop Jaggar, of Southern Ohlo, in the rectorship of the parish of the Holy fricary in Philadelphia. Ho has been there for eighteen years, and has been a great success, both as pastor and teacher. Bishop Erooks was rector of Holy Trinity from 1862 to 1869, and five years after he left the church Dr McVickar assumed the rector-lop, which he has held aver since.

"WHAT'S THE CONSTITUTION AMONG FRIENDS?"

From the Cincinnati Tellune If Mr. Cleveland would remove an arrangements, personal "Commissioner" Ricunt to the place, he would at least have the form of legality in carrying out his Hawalian policy, which he has not under present arrangements. A man who is bigger than his party arrangements. A man who is bigger than his party is very apt to consider himself bigger than the law, and that is just where Mr. Cleveland is making his big mistake.

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The Administration is paying marked attention to the flag just now. It is hauled down in Honolula, and in Valiparaiso it will no longer be allowed to pro-tect the halmacedists from butenery.

SHEEBAN AS A HUMORIST.

DIPLOMATIC ANNOYANCES TO THE UNITED STATES NOW STOPPED.

WHITELAW REID RELATES HIS OWN EXPERI-ENCES-A DAY WHEN HE HAD TO WALT

FOR THE PAPAL NUNCIO AND Washington, April 23 (Special).-Now that the legac

tions of the United States in London and Paris have been raised to the dignity of embassies, it may be interesting to refer to the arguments in favor of the change adduced by officials who held the minor rank and experienced some of the annoying incidents to which it was constantly giving rise. Whitelaw Reid, while Minister to France, more than once urged upon the State Department the desirability of bringing bout the change. His arguments, clearly and forcibly set forth, reflected the sentiments of many of his colleagues upon this question, and no doubt stimulated the State Department into giving the proposed change an active support while it was being cussed in Congress. Under date of January 23, 1890,

se occasions (the regular diplomatic re-"On th ceptions) all are received in the order to which they eater the ante-room, excepting that a Minister, no matter how long he has been waiting, must always give way to an Ambassador, even though the latter has just entered the room. Under this rule it was only yesterday that I was able to see the Minister, and this after waiting in the ante-room for over four 250,000 in another. That absurd doctrine was hours. When the reception began the Pope's Nuncio took precedence, and next the Ambassador from As he was leaving the Italian Ambassador Italy; then afterward for Germaty, Turkey, Spain and Russla.

"At the late hour when I was finally admitted I was detaining the Minister from his dinner, and so felt bound to make the interview brief."

Again on August 7, 1891 he wrote: "in my judgment, the business interests of the change (the raising of Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentlary to the grade of Ambassadors). rersonally it is now a matter of entire indifference to me whether such a change should be made or not, and I attach small importance to the social considerations in its favor which have often been urged. It is true that it does not seem becoming in the United States to deliberately choose a second place at the capitals of the countries with which it has the most important relations, and especially at the capital of the only other republic of the world which can compare to it in population or power. Its representative is thus precluded from doing certain things which would often be of advantage in critical times in promoting good international re-

"The really serious point, however, involves the transaction of the public basiness and the impression of the Nation's importance made upon the general public mind by the character of its repres In regard to the transaction of the public business at the French Foreign Office, a Minister, no matter how much ahead in point of time, must always give way to an Ambassador. He may have been waiting for an audience for hours, while the Ambassador has larely entered the room; but when the door is opened to admit another caller, it is the Ambassado states has thus many times within the past two or three years cooled its heels throughout a whole afternoon in the antercom of the Foreign Office. country separated as much from Europe as the United states is is too apt to be accepted at the estimate which it places upon itself. Its representative, in-

therefore of some importance. To such an extent has the whale become extinct in northern

You shall deposit your money every day in the Park waters, owing to indiscriminate slaughter, that whalebone is six times as expensive now as it was twenty years and, and an expedition is ready to take your place in the line, you should was twenty years ago, and an expedition is now | see a representative of "The World" or "The Sun," being fitted out for the purpose of endeavoring to or The Tribune enter, you must drop out of the line, find a new hunting ground for this huge fish in give them each in turn your place, and wait till antaretic waters. At the same time the various they have transacted their business. Even then you European governments established upon the must not venture to approach the receiving teller's coast line of Africa have drawn up and promul. desk so long as any merchants have deposits to competent observers are becoming convinced that competition will have an unexampled field for its beneficent work. As for food and drink, he must be melancholy by preference who supsport must be provided with a license to shoot, knows them to be, it cannot be surprising if this wanted at a fair price when a whole Nation is of monetary disturbance, but conce declined with with tusks weighing less than five kilos. This them, and there is no Minister who has served here

> HE WANTS THE WHITE HOUSE TO LIVE IN. A PUMOR THAT THE PREMIENT WILL DO BUSI-NESS BERNAFTER IN THE STATE, WAR

AND NAVY BUILDINGS. Washington, April 23.—The story is revived that

the White House is to be devoted exclusively to restdential purposes. President Cleveland is said to be seriously considering the moving of his office to suitable apartments in the Army, Navy and state De-

It is proposed that the suite of rooms on the secdaughter of General William B. Rochester, of Washington, and a creat granddaughter of Colonel Nathamed Bochester, the founder of the city of Rochester. The following story is teld in England of the Rey, shall be converted into a business office for the Presi-

Mrs. A. M. Mankly has bequeathed to the city of MR. HERBERT CANNOT STAY IN WASHINGTON, memerial to her mother. In memory of her husband lead to the departure from this country of one of the size has wided to the Chidren's Aid Society \$40,000 lest known and most efficient members of the Diplomatic Corps in this city—the Hon. Michael H. Hermatic Corps in this city—the Hon. Michael H. Hermatic Corps in this city—the Hon. Michael H. is a son of John M, stebbins, orce Mayor of spring-bed; and a heplew of ex-Lieuteman teovernor Hall, He is thirty-three years old, a graduate of Vale in the class of 18-1, and was a classmate of Josiah Quincy at the Harvard Law School. He has specially devoted himself to real estate law. have come in contact with Mr. Herbert that his sermentioned for the succession to Phillips Brooks as vices have fully vindicated the judgment of those to preclude the possibility of his promotion to the

IN MEMORY OF ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR.

THE ANNUAL SERVICES HELD AT THE CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST.

The annual service in commemoration of the festival of St. George the Martyr was held last evening in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, West Eleventhist, and Waverley Place, The Rev. Dr. E. F. De Costa, rector of the church, conducted the services, and the Rev. Dr. E. Walpolo Warren, of the Church of the Holy Trinity, delivered the address. The church was prettily decorated with the American and English flags and the standards of the different societies of the Order of St. George. There were present delegations from the Charles don, Citizen and Empire lodges of the order. principal hymn sung was "The Battle Song of St. tieorge the Martyr." The processional hymn was "God Save Our Gracious Queen."

were present at the service.

The one hundred and seventh annual dinner of the monico's this evening at 6:30 o'clock. The tensts and and All Who Honor It," Daniel G. Rollins; "Her Majesty's Representatives," Consul General Booker; "The Land We Live In," Frederick J. De Feyster; "The Army and Navy," General Horace Porter and Commodore Erben; "The Memory and Genius of Shakespeare," speaker not named; "The State of New York," 8. Nicholson Kane; "The Sister Cities," the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan; "Our Sister Societies," speaker not named; "The Ladies," volunteers. There will be present about 240 members and guests.